

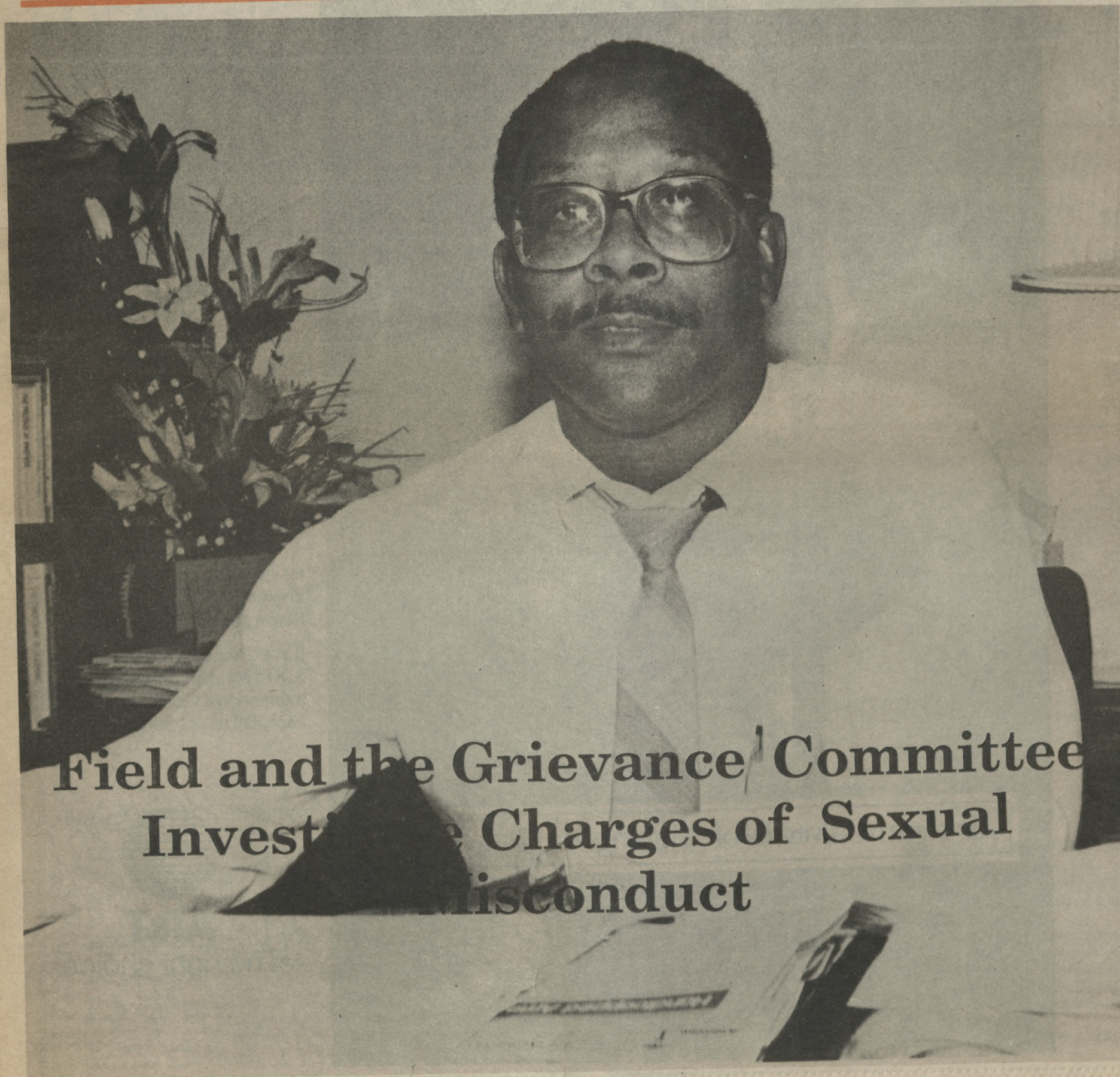
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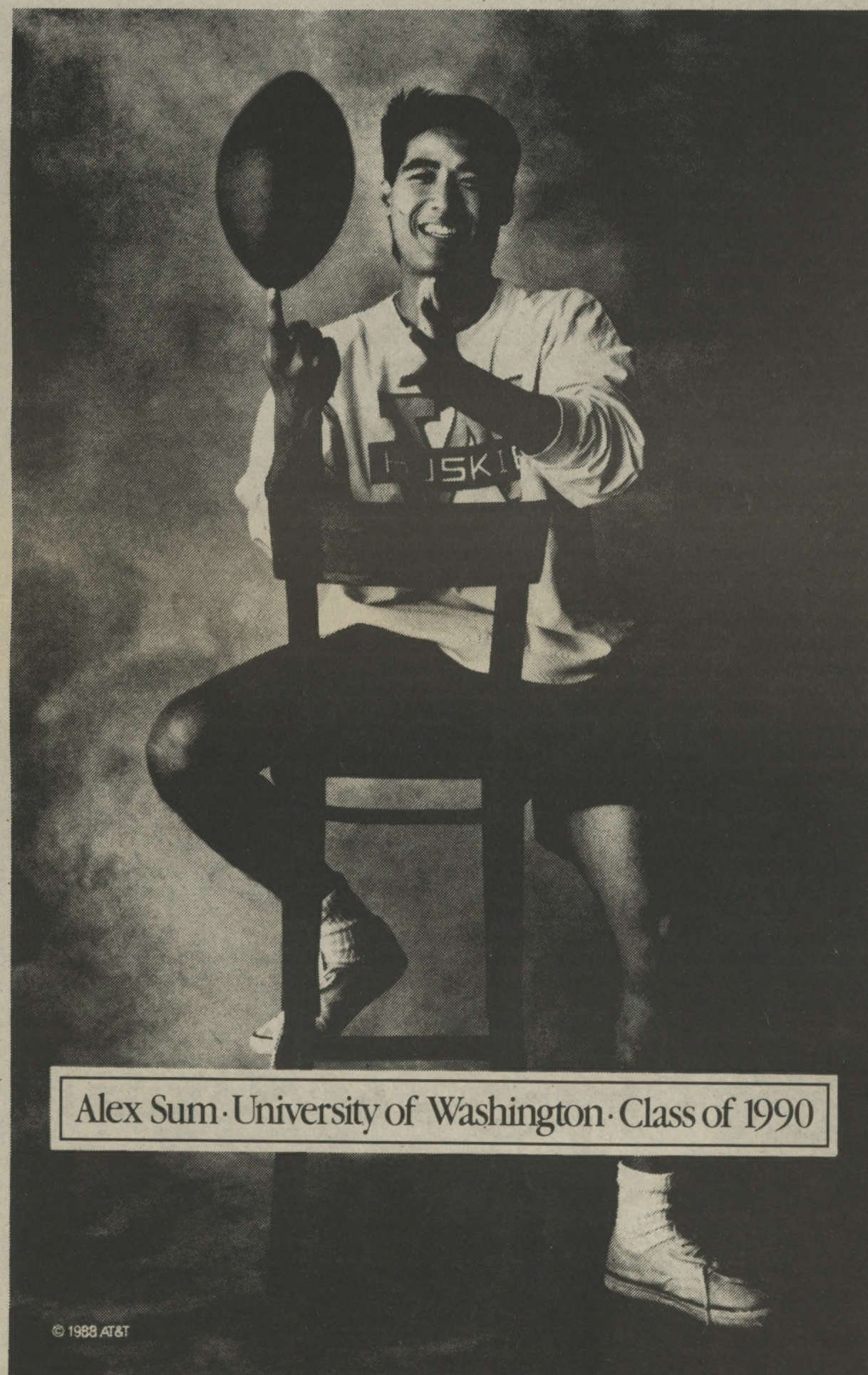
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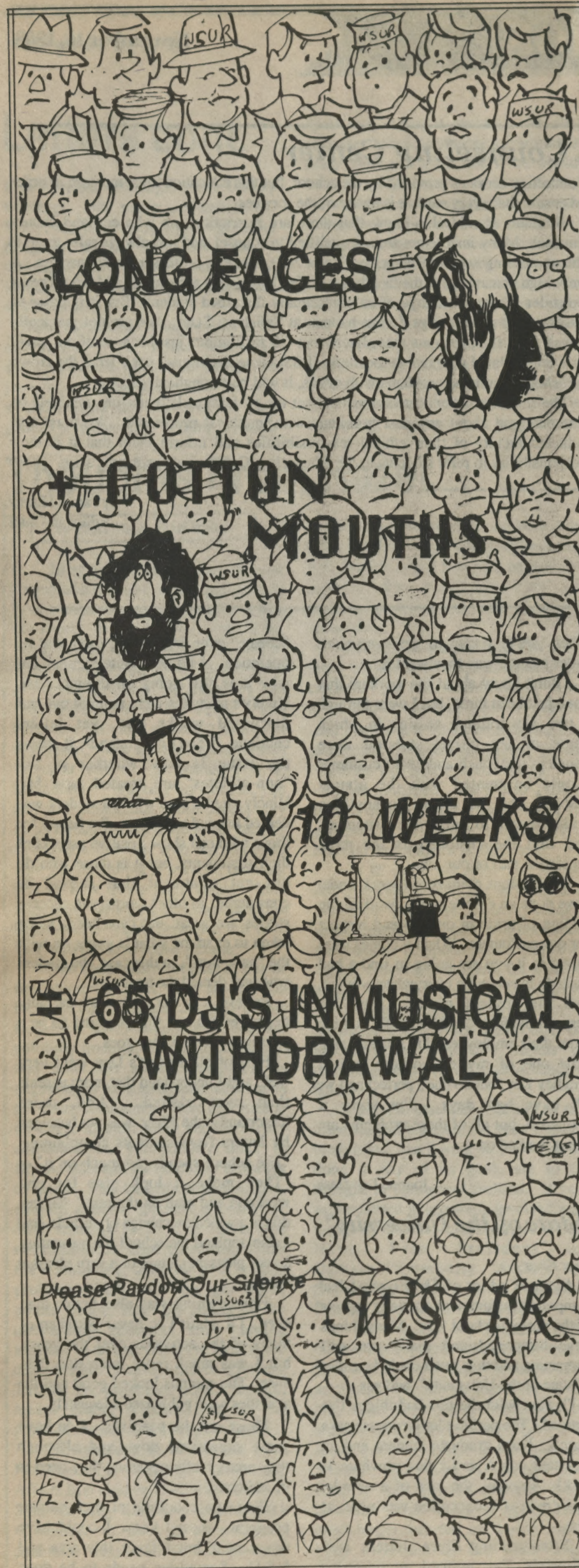
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Editorial

Students Need Info on Counseling Center

Before I start this editorial, I have to say that I am not stating that any particular events did indeed occur, or that any particular parties were involved in any alleged event. Whether alleged events are indeed facts will be decided through the proper legal channels.

Recent allegations by a past student/faculty member at SSU bring to light possible University problems with the ethical responsibilities of instructors. Problems with a lack of student knowledge about what to do if counseling is needed are also revealed. The charges in the case at hand center around an instructor who allegedly took advantage of an emotionally disturbed student instead of referring her to the Counseling Center.

More troubling than the alleged facts of this case is the fact that the student involved did not know that the instructor allegedly involved did not have a license to counsel, or that the school has a counseling center where trained individuals can help with any emotional problem. Her lack of knowledge and an instructor's alleged lack of moral responsibility exploded into a situation in which the troubled individual's emotional condition worsened.

I am not one to suggest that education is the solution to all of society's evils, but in this case the lack of education about simple facts is directly related to the problem. I realize that the school has gone to great lengths to educate students about the

counseling services provided by the school, but this education must increase in order to ensure that every student is aware of the services.

Students should also know that there are restrictions on who can and cannot counsel. Many instructors are not qualified to counsel, and it is always safer to go to the counseling center (University Center 263) than to a professor for counseling. A very high percentage of the faculty are perfectly ethically responsible and would never consider taking advantage of an emotionally disturbed student. But it is naive to assume that these things do not happen at Salisbury State. We are not magically saved from the problems that affect most US institutions just because of our small size and isolated geographic location. If SSU is to distinguish itself from the crowd of schools that have problems with ethics, it will be through education.

The school must educate students about the professional counseling available on campus, and about any past problems with unethical professors. We must also educate faculty of their ethical responsibilities and inform them that it is their responsibility to refer students to the Counseling Center when problems arise.

by Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

Book Store Pricing

Dear *Flyer*,

In response to the student with a "sour taste" in his mouth. After reading your letter I was somewhat disturbed by your assumption that the Book Store is "Profit Maximizing" and is not Student Satisfaction Maximizing.

First of all no matter what we do, we will not satisfy everyone all the time especially where money is concerned.

Secondly, you obviously have not shopped around. Right in your own backyard the Barnes and Noble Book Store, the Book Racks competition, sells the single weight Champion reverse weave sweat shirt for \$49.98. That's the price of the single weight not the double weight we intend to sell for \$49.95. Our single weight is \$31.95.

At the American University Book Store the double weight reverse weave Champion sweat shirt sells for \$59.95. At Catholic University Book Store, a Barnes and Noble Store, it sells for \$60.98.

At the University of Delaware Book Store it sells for \$56.50.

At Frostburg State University Book Store the single weight reverse weave sells for \$40.00, again ours is only \$31.95.

Personally I think you are judging us too harshly without really comparing the facts. In any case other students have. Our clothing sales have sky-rocketed. In addition your letter has sparked a lot of interest in the anticipated arrival of the double weight reverse weave sweat shirt. Thanks for the free advertisement.

Alan Williams
Book Rack, Director

Snack Bar Employees Work Hard

Dear *Flyer*,

I was insulted after reading Bradley Kay's campus commentary "20 Minutes Is Too Long", in your last issue. I am an employee of the Gull's Nest. I agree that 20 minutes is too long to wait for a sandwich, but he made accusations, generalizations and assumptions without full knowledge of our situation at the Gull's Nest. My job may be very demanding, but I take pride in doing any thing that is asked of me (and do it to the best of my ability). Yes, some of the employees have an attitude problem, but I believe they only make up a chosen few.

Kay stated, "The fundamental answer is the attitude of the employees which seems to be 'I'm stuck making sandwiches for four hours anyway, so I might as well take my time.'" I can rightfully only comment on the shifts in which I work and the other employees that I work with. We know what it's like to be in a rush to eat and get to class or work, so we do our best at getting the customers' orders done as fast as we can.

During the meal time rush we have to handle "wall to wall" customers. At this time, the only way we can possibly keep up with the orders is if everyone shows up for their shift (a lot of people are sick and can't) and if everyone is completely efficient in the job they are assigned that day.

Kay also has a misunderstanding of what the Gull's Nest's purpose is. As it was stated to me, when the semester began, we were not a fast food restaurant, our purpose was to give the customers their sandwich to their specific order in a relatively short amount of time. It does take some time

when you're trying to get everyone's order just the way they want it.

I don't know about the workers that have just been hired, but I went through a two day training session in which some of the points stressed were courtesy (that each and every customer should be treated with the utmost respect), that we are to do anything within reason to satisfy the customers, and that the customer is the most important part of our job.

The student managers I work under have done an excellent job instilling the feeling of pride in our job and respect for our customers. When it comes right down to it you are going to find a bad attitude in someone everywhere you go, and the student manager can't be responsible for a "huff and puff" coming from their employees. I'm not excusing how one of my co-workers treated Bradley Kay, but no one's perfect and we all have bad days. I'm sorry it happened, but all of these problems are being worked on.

Joanne Loveless

'State of the University'

Dear *Flyer*,

As an ex-editor of *The Flyer*, I feel compelled to comment on many aspects of the current school year. Many things have happened and many are still happening and this letter could be called a "state of the University" address.

I'll start with the few bad things I've noticed. The parking lot business was a fiasco. I'm a graduate student and an assistant coach and I had nowhere to park! Anyway, the idea of a new lot was great; the execution was poor, at best.

From reading *Flyer* letters and editorials, I've noticed an on-going

"debate" over the training room and its operation. I haven't quite figured out why it is still going on though. Mr. Hinely's mistakes were pointed out and discussed weeks ago, yet letters continue. I don't understand! It seems the issue is now whether or not "non-athletes" are treated, and Mr. Hinely cited a case where a student was denied needed treatment. I'm happy for those who can show positive aspects of their treatments, but it is those who do not get treatment that should be considered; in other words, the success stories are great, but care needs to be taken to examine what is going on with the "have-nots", in this case, the student who was denied the treatment.

Believe it or not, those are the only negatives I have; this is going to be a positive letter, so here goes.

First of all, Parent's Day went very well, and I understand that more parents than ever visited. And, more importantly, the *Flyer* was not beseiged by letters from students complaining, "The school spends too much on it" or "They make it look nice for one weekend and crap on the rest." To me, this is a welcome change of attitude, and I also applaud the school for presenting a very pleasant picture of a very pleasant campus.

Homecoming was also better than ever. I'll admit I've never partaken of many of the activities over the years, but I was much more interested than ever. The campus looked good and the activities were publicized adequately.

Those are the positives. I do have some suggestions now, and although they aren't really negative, they need to be addressed.

First, the condition of the graduate program. Yes, I know I could have transferred, but I favor this area and S.S.U. Something needs to be done

Letters cont.

here - better offerings, more library holdings, and more assistantships. S.S.U. has to develop a good graduate program to go with the quality undergraduate education that can be obtained here, and the development has to start now!

Also, the athletic budget needs to be examined. I don't care if such-and-such-a-sport has eight practice jerseys, and it doesn't bother me that so-and-so gets new uniforms for each game (or whatever), as long as each

sport has what it needs. As the assistant coach in charge of women's cross country, I know that if we would have had a full team (which we didn't) we would never have had nearly enough money (which we didn't anyway!). So, I ask that a sport be given enough to at least support a full squad! Next year, when there is a full women's team, things could get strange with an empty pocketbook. I'm not complaining that other sports get more, because I don't care. I only want what it takes to support the team. In general, though, each sport needs to have whatever is necessary, whether it is supplies or

travel money, or both.

This sounds like it became a negative letter, but it really didn't. I hope that the school can continue its positive things and correct those that are faulty; they're on the right track for the first time!

Wayne Ackerson

Misspelled Name Inexcusable

Dear *Flyer*,

It really warms a mother's heart to see her first born son on the cover of his school newspaper, and to have him

Thoughts From Hazel

by Chris Llinas, Staff Writer

Imagine sitting with two of your roommates on your porch, watching as police break up a party going on across the street. As you sit there, one of the officers on the scene looks over and asks what you are doing. You reply that you are doing nothing, surprised by the inquisitive tone of his voice. You become even more surprised, and a bit frightened, when the questioning officer snaps at you to "get inside and do something." Wanting no trouble, you and your roommates retire inside, only to be further harassed moments later by two police officers, who have entered your home without a warrant, ordering you to turn down your music. Isn't something wrong here, where innocent bystanders are being treated as if it were they who had committed a crime?

In order to educate students as to their rights and responsibilities as citizens of a community, the town-student coalition plans to publish and distribute a brochure detailing and providing possible solutions to the various obstacles confronting off-campus students. They also plan to hold a question and answer forum for prospective off-campus students where relevant issues might be discussed.

In order to span the gap of non-communication, the town-student coalition plans to bolster student involvement in local neighborhood associations (Camden Assn., Newtown Assn.), create opportunities for students to get involved in local community service projects, and establish a mediation board which would offer an informal and objective means of resolving disputes of a town-student nature.

While the essential structure of the town-student coalition has been initially established, much work still needs to be done if any of its goals are to be brought to permanent fruition. If you are interested in becoming involved with the town student coalition, call Bob Heid, Vice President of Campus-Community Affairs at 543-6183, or Barry King, Associate Dean of Students, at 543-6080.

Just think of the impact a well informed off-campus student body would have on those landlords who like to take advantage, or on those cops who like to play Clint Eastwood on weekends. A student who knows his/her rights will force people in the community to reassess their view of students and further, their actions towards those students. This would be great! But don't forget that this obligation works both ways-just as the town must

recognize and respect student rights, so must students recognize and respect the rights of the townspeople.

When we as students move off-campus, we assume responsibilities parallel to those our parents assumed when we lived at home. We have to be reasonable, use judgement, and practice discretion. Students can have killer parties without killer problems if they use their heads. It is easily possible for students to enjoy excellent off-campus living experiences without the hassle of reptilian landlords, lunatic neighbors, and bad-ass cops. All you have to do is live by the universal "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" rule.

Most students already know this. But there are those few who cross the line, who go to far, disregarding anyone's rights but their own to do whatever the hell they want. Most of these people don't even live in the heavily affected areas, like Hazel, but instead arrive on weekends, like tourists in Ocean City, to wreak havoc and then slink away, leaving the student residents to take the heat. It is these "tourists" that the cops and townspeople see and generalize from. Suddenly, all students are like that. The ironic thing, too, is that these troublemaking students aren't any wilder than most other students; they are just intensely more stupid. Something has to be said for an idiot who can't consider himself "cool" unless he has first provoked the ire of an authority figure. As if the measure of one's social worth was, in some way, linked to the amount of trouble one was in with the authorities. What crap!

Well, despite those few who continually delight in giving the entirety of college students a bad name, the town student coalition is making an effort to open lines of communication and give students a chance to defuse the currently unstable relationship between the university community and the town community. It's worth a shot, as I can't see that relationship being any worse than it is now.

quoted in a full length feature article.

However, my delight was short-lived when I saw his name repeatedly misspelled! It is hard enough for those of us with ethnic backgrounds to maintain our individual identities without having our names changed!!

Surely, a reporter is charged with the duty of verifying information and knowing the spelling of the names of the people he interviews. But wait, could this be a Republican plot to ruin the future of a rising Democratic star?

Let's get it together, guys.

Sincerely,
George's Mom, Pauline Rakis

Bad Tests

Dear *Flyer*,

Is dignity blinding the better judgement of a few professors, in their recognition of giving bad test? What does it say when the class average of a particular exam is an F? Perhaps there was some problem with either the teaching techniques of the professor or what the test asked for in reference to the material and instructions given. Being that a test is a product of the professor, they are often reluctant to admit that fault of a F average test was theirs. Is too much dignity the problem? Is conceptualization of the obvious a problem? Who knows? Only the professor who has given a test that fails and then directs blame elsewhere. Well, we all know where the else is, we the students. Are we to believe that we are idiots, lack studying techniques, the ability to retain information, or that we just pay a high tuition cost for the social life and not to learn? I say the reasons above are not adequate assumptions on the professor part for why an entire class would have an F average on an exam. I would like to know what fellow students think about this issue, and if they have experienced the same occurrence one time or another in their academic life. Should the test be bolted out of the students average, yes or no? For students who are faced with this dilemma there are things you can do. First speak with your professor, and state your concern the test was an inadequate one. Then if the test isn't exempted, go to the chairman and have other students express to the chairman that it was the test that was inadequate and not the students. If this fails approach the Dean of that department. Then if no satisfaction is accomplished there, move on to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Nelson Butler in HH 239 or call ext. 6020. Hope I've been helpful to someone else.

Name withheld

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Professor Dismissed

Dear *Flyer*,

There's a story on campus to be investigated and brought to the students' attention. A professor, with 15 years here at S.S.U. in the psychology dept has been dismissed. He was brought up on sexual harassment and assault charges by some female students. The grievance committee had an academic hearing on this matter. Their decision is unknown to me at this time. If any student on campus has had their civil and students rights violated in any sexual manner they are asked at this time to come forward. Go to the Dean of Students' Affairs Office, talk with John Fields or Carol Williams. They will provide support and guidance to you and advise you of what action or methods of coping are available to you. Confidentiality is guaranteed along with remaining anonymous if they are you wishes. Let's clean up the campus and show those sexual molesters that there's no place for them at S.S.U. Without students reporting the occurrences of such actions they go on. Let's stop the circle of abuse, NOW!! Do your part, please.

One has been reported and now he is on his way out the door. Hopefully, never to reach again and take advantage of the supply of female organs at his disposal.

With over 250 faculty here at S.S.U., such action go on unnoticed. Those who commit these acts are smart. They won't let their peers catch them or other students witnessing their acts. But, now is the time to weed them out. Your word alone could prevent the next act on a fellow student.

Thanks for Your Attention
Name withheld

Editor's Note:

The *Flyer* has investigated and confirmed some of these charges made in this letter. Please refer to the cover story.

Flyer Republican Bias

Dear *Flyer*,

Talk about bias! And I'm not talking about the ex-Maryland basketball star. The cover of the last issue of the *Flyer* was nothing but bias. The size of the front page Bush Ad sure was convenient. I think we know who your best friend is, maybe SATAN!?! No, but a close second, George Bush.

I think you owe the University an apology and the Democrats a refund for the ad they were so conveniently charged for.

Gull's Eye View

Q.- As a WSUR staff member, what are your feelings on not being on the air yet?



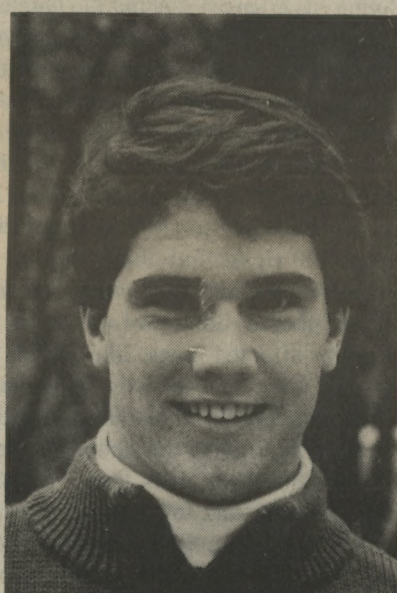
Susan Dedeyan- General Manager- "It is a shame that students who use WSUR as an educational tool are being robbed of that opportunity. It is also a shame that our peers are missing out on a lot of talent."



Tom "Uncle Babe" Antonelli- Operations Manager- "I'm not pleased, considering the university has had enough time to complete the studios and get us on the air. I support the university, but I feel that they are getting incompetent in some of their actions. Other groups seem to be getting funding and we seem to be singled out."



Whitney Conneally- Program Director- "The University is acting unfairly. It seems that they are putting the material needs of the school in front of the desires of the students."



Craig Waddle- Disc Jockey- "It's upsetting. The school can afford to afford to get new "university" signs and letterhead; but can't get us back on the air."



Denise Incorvaia- Personnel Director- "It is a shame for the staff and the students. The staff doesn't get experience. The experience they want in radio. The campus doesn't get to have an alternative to Salisbury's stations."



Jim Lang- Disk Jockey- "I'm not happy with it. I think it's hurting the students as far as what's going on around campus." As staff members "it keeps us out of what we want to do."

Photos and information compiled
by David Lasher, Photography
Editor



Flyer Staff Meeting

Wednesday, November 30

9 p.m. in the Flyer Office, University Center 229A

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Epilepsy doesn't always look like epilepsy. Especially among adolescents who develop a common seizure disorder that is often mistaken for the spaced-out behavior that comes with drug or alcohol abuse. Let's learn to spot

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"Man and Nature"- A New Spring Program

By Jamie Bentkowski, Staff Writer

"Man and Nature," a fascinating theory, has been the newest proposal for the spring program.

Created by Professor Fusaro, this fundamental idea deals with the relationship of man to nature. It is designed to emphasize one of two very different perspectives.

The first is that man is the center and measure of all things, and the other is that man is but a part of nature. The first has been named humanism and second is called naturism.

Dr. Fusaro's major objective for the program is to belabor the naturistic point of view.

"I want people to see things

dismissed from Western world view, Fusaro believes.

As of today, the humanist to naturist ratio in the western world might be 90:10, where Professor Fusaro feels it should project to 10:90.

Since a large majority of the population has a promising view on environmental projection, the society is favorable for change.

In some subjects such as astronomy and biology, naturism is coherent. Other fields are characteristically humanistic. These include business administration health fields and computer science, believes Fusaro.

The critical fields which have been superposed by humanism but also have naturistic similarities consist of

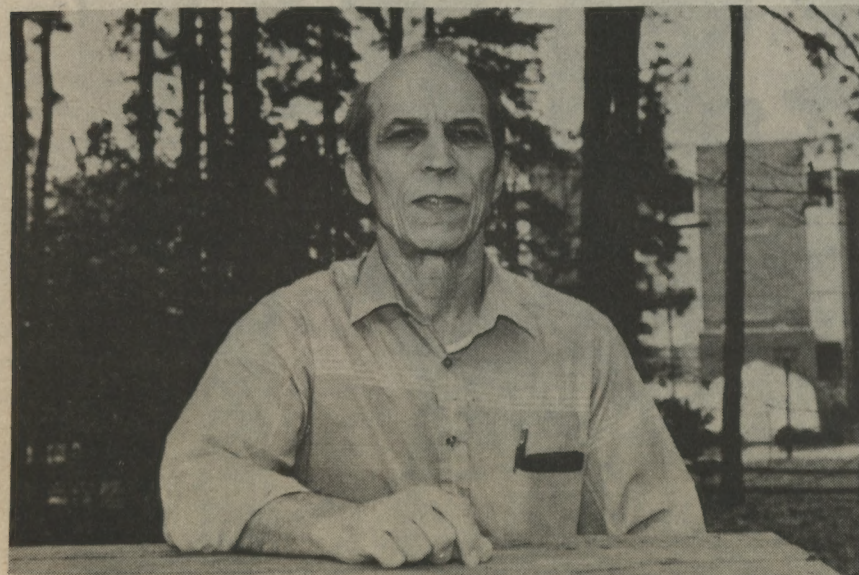


Photo by David Lasher

Professor Ben Fusaro in his favorite setting - NATURE!

differently," Mr. Fusaro stated.

From the beginning of civilization there has been a displacement in the perception of how people relate to nature. According to Fusaro the change has been from a "cyclical, in-step-with-nature, view to a linear, anthropocentric, man-in-control view."

The anthropocentric or humanistic perspective is so overbearing in civilized cultures to day that there is no time for the alternate idea, called "naturism." (Humanism doesn't equal humanites.)

"There has since been a widespread deterioration of the natural environment

education, geography, history, leisure studies, literature and philosophy.

"By supporting this fundamental idea, S.S.U. could legitimately distinguish itself," Fusaro urged.

Thus far, a group of faculty has already converged three times to plan the "man and nature" program for 1988-1989. The intended actions will be concentrated in the spring.

Some departments, such as theater and philosophy, will be installing this idea into its current courses and newly introduced ones.

The proposed spring program will

"By supporting this fundamental idea, SSU could legitimately distinguish itself," Fusaro urged.

for short-term goals. This includes the mistreatment or living things not seen as human, important, or cute-and-cuddly," he replied. "A basic hypothesis is that such behavior is humanistic conceit."

When there is a perceptual problem, technical fixes are bound to make the situation worse. The only solution is to return to the perception that was

consist of a keynote speaker, a follow-up speaker, and four panels.

This group isn't just a faculty group. Professor Fusaro encourages anyone with some interest to join. They should notify him anytime or sit in during one of their meetings to be announced.

"This idea is going to chew up the campus as long as the interest continues to grow," Professor Fusaro concluded.

\$ 100

The "Man and Nature" group will award three prizes of \$100 each for a contribution by an SSU undergraduate in the form of an ...

Essay, Poem or Skit!!

-Watch the Flyer for Future Announcements-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of SAE are once again having a very successful semester. In the beginning of the semester they welcomed seven new brothers into their fraternity. In addition, the fall rush netted their ten new pledges.

In the community service sector, the SAE brothers have been keeping themselves busy. On October 27, SAE, along with the ZTA sorority, trick or treated for UNICEF. On October 26 and

28 the brothers helped to run a haunted house at the Salisbury YMCA. November first saw 18 of the brothers in Tawes Gym giving blood for the I.F.C. blood drive.

Looking forward to the rest of the semester, SAE plans to participate in a Meals-On-Wheels program for the United Way and Christmas caroling at the Holly Center.

Dorm Construction

By Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

Construction for a new dorm began three weeks ago as workers from College Park Contracting started clearing off the area between the entrance of Devilbiss parking lot and Chester Hall. Site preparations are currently underway to get the area ready for the building.

The dorm, scheduled to be completed by August 15, 1989, will have the same kind of structure as Chester and Choptank Halls. It will house

approximately 226 students and be coed.

According to Joseph Gilbert, Vice President of Administration, the new dorm will cost approximately \$4,000,000 to build. This will result in residence hall fees increasing by \$100 for next year.

Gilbert stated that about fifteen parking spaces will be taken out of service for construction workers' use during the building.

Room assignments will be issued by next April or May.



Photo by David Lasher

A model of the future dormitory to be located behind Chester Hall.

30 SSU Students Take Control of \$500,000

When the stock market opened for trading this week, on November 1, 30 Salisbury State University students each took control of an individual \$500,000 brokerage account and began competing against thousands of students across the country. For the next four months, they are buying and selling real stocks in an effort to maximize the value of their portfolios.

Up for grabs is over \$200,000 in cash prizes. And one student will be coming away \$25,000 richer. Called "The hottest business game in town!" by Inc. Magazine, "... the ups and downs are real; the money isn't," said the Associated Press.

According to Linda Ehrisman (Delmar, MD), a senior accounting major at SSU, "I have a little money I want to invest in the stock market, but I'm scared to death. I think this will help me get rid of my fears. Here I've nothing to lose and it sounds like fun."

According to Dr. K. Khazeh, of the finance faculty in The Franklin P. Perdue School of Business and an advisor to the Financial Management Association (FMA) student chapter at SSU, "not only does this contest give

students an idea of what investing in the stock market is all about in general; it also provides to our finance students in particular the practical application of investing in the stock market while they have acquired the theoretical knowledge of investing in the classroom." The Perdue School and the FMA student chapter at SSU sponsored this contest partially to reduce the registration fee to students from \$49.95 to \$20.

Called the national "Collegiate Investment Challenge," and backed by such companies as AT&T and Dow Jones, the event is unique in that a full service brokerage firm has been set up to handle all trading activity and provide human assistance.

When participants are ready to start investing they just pick up their phone and call their broker on a toll-free 800 line that is provided. Their broker is positioned at a fully automated trading desk ready to execute trades based on up to the minute stock quotes beamed in via satellite from the exchanges in New York.

At the end of each month, players will be mailed a personal three page account statement and newsletter. The

statement will provide an account summary, a record of all their transactions, a complete listing of portfolio holdings and a current valuation of their account. There will also be a rankings section showing how each participant fared against students in their class, at their college and across the country.

Each school will have a winner and the top 10 players nationally will win trips to New York and the Bahamas, national media interviews and some generous cash prizes.

Students who are participating at SSU, besides Ehrisman, include: Michael Schneider and Timothy Feehely, Baltimore, MD; Lori Krystopik, Huntingtown, MD; Mark

Shearer, Bel Air, MD; Marla Pallone, Crofton, MD; Tony Divanna, Onancock, VA; Stacey Milbourne, Crisfield, MD; Troy Anderson, Wayne Judkins and Jeffrey Weiner, Rockville, MD; Mary Gordon, Baldwin, MD; Robert Heid, Arnold, MD; Charles Schroder, Bowie, MD; Pete Engler and William Tomlinson, Salisbury, MD; Adam Wattay and George Diehl, Ocean City, MD; Christine Kenney, Ft. Washington, MD; Kenny Mann, Chester, MD; David Lasher, Annapolis, MD; Theresa Tinkler and David Wolfgang, Hebron, MD; William Purnell, Waldorf, MD; Robert Novak, Upper Marlboro, MD; and Gary Schells, Parsonsburg, MD.

Crime Beat

10/26 - 10:30PM Suspicious Person - Black Male, 19 yrs., 5'8", 165 lbs., thin build, in all black clothing, wandering around Chester Hall.

10/26 - 10:00AM Hit and Run - truck parked in Devilbiss Lot and received damage by an unknown vehicle.

10/30 - 7:45PM Theft - Fire Extinguisher stolen from 1st floor of Wicomico Hall.

10/30 - 6:08PM Vandalism - water fountain pulled from wall on 1st floor of Choptank Hall.

10/30 - 7:15PM Theft - Fire Extinguisher stolen from 1st floor of Pocomoke Hall.

10/30 - 7:15PM Theft - Fire Extinguisher stolen from basement of Pocomoke Hall.

10/30 - 7:18PM Theft - Fire Extinguisher stolen from 3rd floor of Pocomoke Hall.

10/30 - 8:50PM Theft - Fire Extinguisher stolen from 3rd floor of Wicomico Hall.

10/31 - Disorderly Conduct - students

entered Blackwell Library with ski masks and water guns. Halloween prank. Administrative action pending.

11/2 - 4:14PM Harrassment - unknown person leaving threatening notes for two students.

11/4 - 10:09PM Peeping Tom - 4 or 5 individuals attempting to look in a window in Dogwood Village. Suspects were seen leaving the area in a red VW and a red 2 door car.

11/5 - 3:35PM Indecent Exposure - unknown male in Nanticoke Hall. Suspect's description as follows: Black, male, 20's, 5'6" - 5'7", heavy build, short cut hair, wearing white T-shirt, washed out jeans, dark blue sweat jacket.

11/6 - 10:24PM B.& E. - Unknown person (s) entered a room in Nanticoke Hall through an unlocked window. Nothing reported missing.

11/7 - 2:28PM Theft - Brass table lamp stolen from lounge of University Center.

Ski Trip to Canada

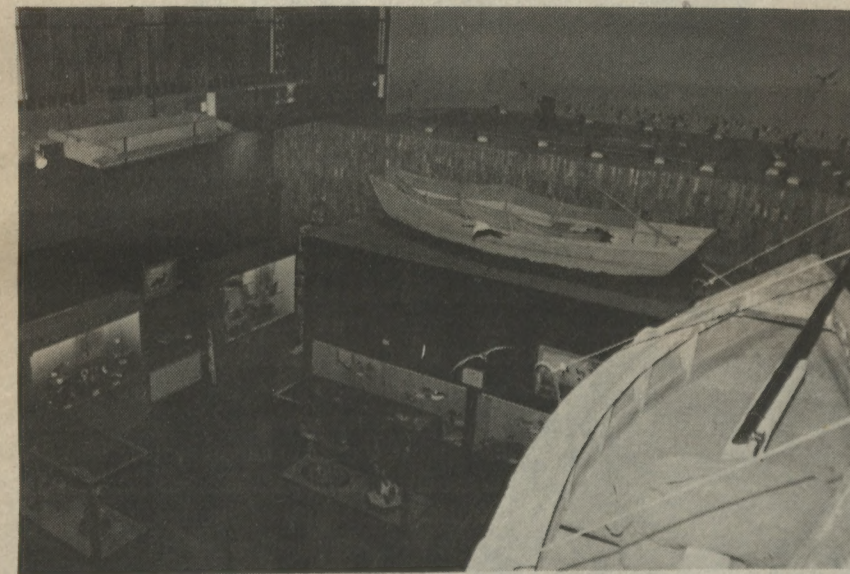
Again this year, the Outdoor Club trip over Winter Term will be traveling to Shawbridge, Quebec for cross-country and downhill skiing. Trip dates will be January 16 to 27.

Cross-country skiing can be done in the vicinity of Shawbridge on some fifty miles of wooded trails maintained by the McGill University Outing Club. Downhill skiing is available on the finest slopes in the Laurentians, including Mont St. Sauveur, Mont Ste. Anne, and Mont Tremblant. Prior experience is strongly recommended for downhill skiers, but is not necessary for cross-country skiers. The trip to the city of Quebec has opportunities for both sight-seeing and skiing.

The trip this year will feature ten days in Canada with departure from S.S.U. on January 16 and return on January 27. Cost including lodging, transportation, and breakfast and dinner while in Canada will be \$160.00. This does not include rental fees for cross-country skis (\$3.00 Can. per day at the McGill house), rental fees for downhill skis may be rented in Salisbury for the entire trip or by the day at the slopes in Canada.

A place on the trip may be guaranteed by giving a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 to Club Treasurer, Heather Baldwin, at the meeting on December 5 or 12. Club meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. on Mondays in Nanticoke A of the University Center. The balance will be due by January 6.

Wildfowl Art Museum



Wildfowl Art Museum presently located in Holloway Hall.

Photo by David Lasher

By Rick Thornton, Staff Writer

The North American Wildfowl Art Museum, which is currently located on the campus of Salisbury State University, may be moving in the future. Ralph Bufano, Executive Director of the Ward Foundation, pointed out that two major reasons make a change of location beneficial.

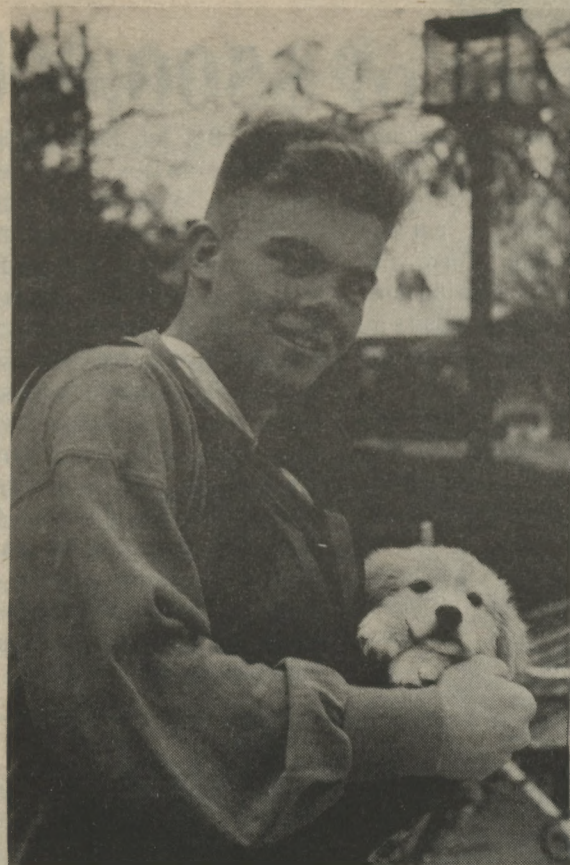
The first of these is space. This museum, like others, is constantly growing. The number of exhibits is increasing which means that in order to put them on display, a larger public area will be necessary.

Conditions of the current location are also less than desired. Bufano stated

that the present location has served its purpose very well for many years. He added that the humidity control and air-conditioning in the unit that the museum occupies "is detrimental to the collection."

Thus, for the sake of the collection, the Board of Trustees has been contemplating a switch. This move could be to a separate building off-campus. But Bufano did not rule out the possibility of the Ward Museum remaining somewhere here on the S.S.U. grounds.

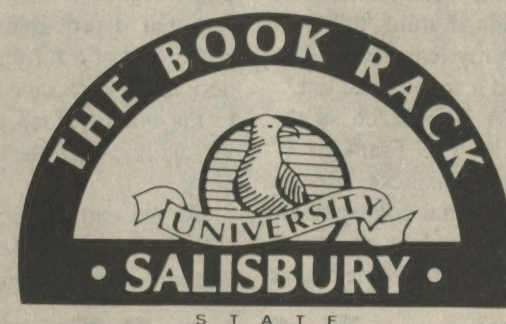
If a move is approved, any needed funds would come through a capital fund drive.



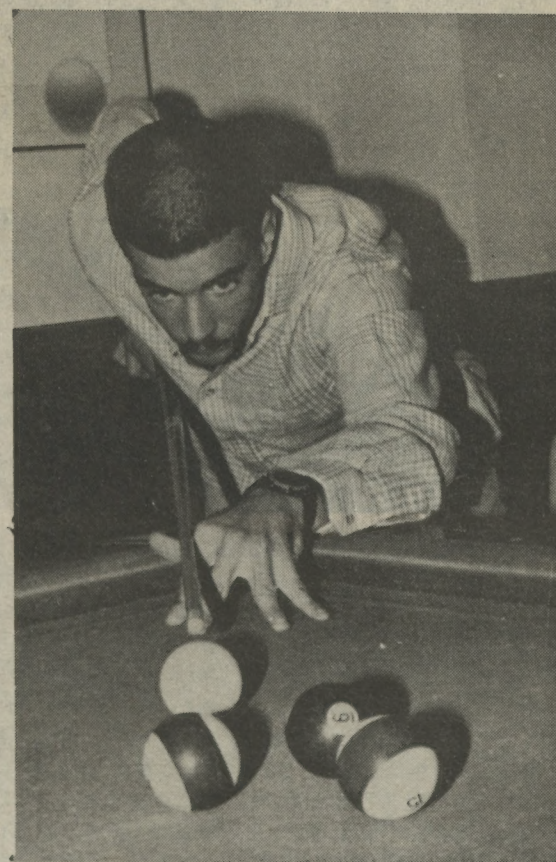
"Mark McClatchey and Mojo, the mobile mutt."



"The Second Annual Gull's Nest Pub Air Band Contest and the second annual winners - members of the SSU lacrosse team."



Alcohol Awareness week truck left on campus (for mental impact)



"Dave Atlas eyes a shot in the University Center gameroom."

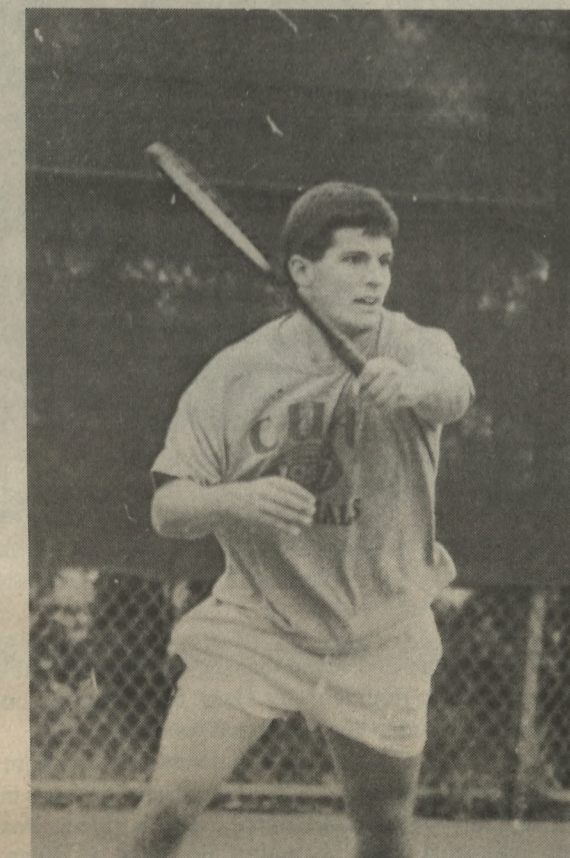


"Dorothy Wessner, Megan Moore and Jocelyn Cheney cheer on their favorite air band."

Photos compiled by David Lasher, Photography Editor.



"Get your dogs here!" one of many students taking advantage of the new weekday hot dog stand outside of the University Center."



"Mike McCall gets some autumn tennis play practice in."



"The 'SSU Posse' does their thing at the Gull's Nest contest."



"Ruth O'mara, Scott Doto, Bill Seidler, and Ron Shanteau relax by Ruth Powell."



"Caroline Mason cheers up a young patient during the SSPB's recent visit to PGHMC."

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Professor Accused of Unethical Conduct

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

What started as an assignment to write about life at the ages of twelve and sixteen has evolved into an official grievance filed through Salisbury State's Dean of

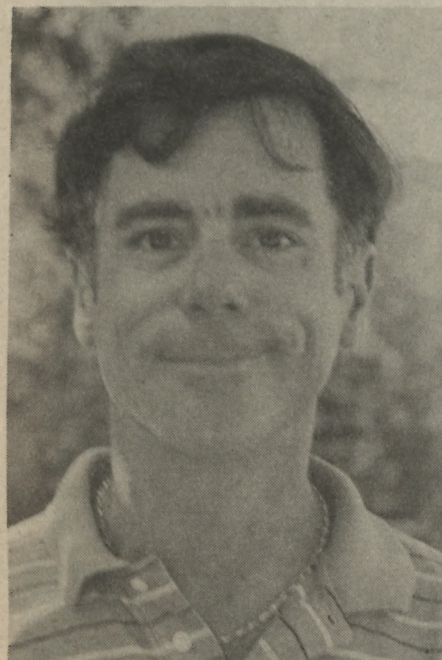


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Dr. Daniel Gallagher

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Students Office. According to Sharon Boatright (a former student of SSU and later a faculty member), Dr. Daniel Gallagher, formerly of the Psychology department, offered to act as a counselor after reading her paper. The counseling relationship eventually evolved into a sexual relationship, according to Boatright.

Her paper told of personal problems, including the fact that she had been sexually abused as a child. Boatright says she saw the paper "as an opportunity to reach out

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for help." She allegedly met Gallagher in his office for counseling for the remainder of the 1983 spring semester. According to Boatright, Gallagher now denies that he offered counseling, and Gallagher has no license to counsel.

That was supposed to be Sharon Boatright's last semester at SSU, but emotional problems led to four F's and she could not graduate on time. Boatright returned to the Salisbury area in the Fall of 1983, but elected not to take classes. She describes this time in her life as one of "no direction." Boatright includes that she continued to see Gallagher and meet with him in his office. Gallagher allegedly suggested that she "go out and have (sexual) experiences" to help her cope with her problems, and told her afterwards that she no longer needed counseling. However, Boatright claims that she was still "very suicidal" at this point, and that Gallagher knew it.

In the Spring of 1984, the relationship was still perceived as counseling by Boatright. "He was my counselor, and I still needed help," she states. The relationship allegedly included sexual activity by the end of the semester. Dr. Gallagher was unavailable for comment.

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..... years after the beginning of her relationship with Gallagher. At the time she reported the incident, Boatright was a faculty member at Salisbury State. She says that a



Photo courtesy of P.R.

Carol Williams, Dean of Students

student entered her office and stated that she felt uncomfortable with Dr. Gallagher. The student was having trouble in his class, but was afraid to talk to him because "she felt that he responded to her in a sexual way."

Motivated by the problems of one of her students, Boatright took the issue to Dr. Geraldine Rossi of the School of Education. Boatright says that Rossi referred her directly to the Psychology Department. Dr. Kathleen Fox of the Psychology Department suggested that the matter be taken to Dean of Students Carol Williamson, according to Boatright. The major points of Boatright's story are confirmed by a Salisbury student who does not wish to be identified.

Boatright then wrote a detailed letter to Carol Williamson, who forwarded a copy to Dr. George Whitehead, Chairman of the Psychology department. Boatright says that Gallagher was allowed to review the letter, and responded with a letter of his own, which neither affirmed or denied the accusations. "If you were wrongly accused of something like that," stated Boatright, "you would start jumping up and down and making some noise."

In September of this year, Boatright and Williamson started talking about formal grievance procedures, says Boatright. In early October, Dr. Daniel Gallagher turned in his resignation, which (according to Boatright) stated that he would finish out the

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he would be leaving immediately because he had "found a better job."

Boatright claims that the grievance committee met twice in October, and that the "big thing that came out is that he has had a history of having or attempting to have sexual relationships with students." She continued, "It seems obvious that he was terminated or...was asked to resign." Boatright met with President Bellavance on the morning of Wednesday, November 16 to discuss the progress that has been made on the case. The information revealed at that meeting is not yet available.

Members of the grievance board investigating the alleged incident including Dr. Pete Kernaghan, Edward Vickers, Terry Clay, and Krista Ellenburg have refused to

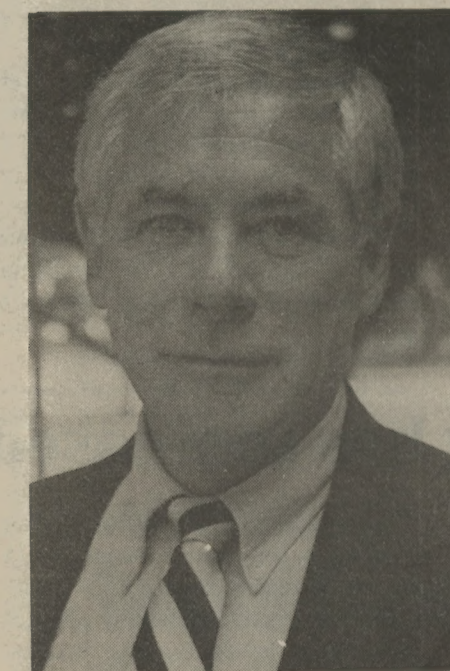


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Dr. Pete Kernaghan, head of Grievance Committee

comment, stating only "The University has been advised by legal council that this is a private matter and should not be discussed." The remaining member of the board,

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Dr. Arline White, could not be reached for comment. Dr. George Whitehead and Associate Dean of Students John Fields also refrained from commenting.

Boatright says she came forward because she does not want this type of thing to happen to other students. "After this relationship ended I went through the worst period of my life...Straight down hill. I had a nervous breakdown." She continued,

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..... "What happened to me happened because I trusted a faculty member. She continued to explain that she has great respect for the majority of Salisbury State faculty, but that Gallagher "took advantage of someone who was very vulnerable."

Sharon Boatright has great respect for the members of the SSU community who were involved with handling the grievance. She wishes to thank Carol Williamson, John Fields, and Peter Kernaghan "for the tactful way they handled a very difficult and delicate situation."

Boatright has two specific suggestions for students. First, she says that students should take their ongoing personal problems to the Counseling Center, where there are individuals trained and qualified to deal with problems. "No matter what kinds of problems you have, the counseling department is just terrific." "Faculty have responsibility here as well," says Boatright. They should advise troubled students who come to them go to the Counseling Center.

Second, Boatright says that students who feel they have been harassed sexually should report the problem. Problems can range from a professor who promises good grades for sexual favors to an instructor who merely responds to students sexually. "You can report it to the Dean of Students office," explains Boatright, "the people there are very supportive."

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College Enrollments are on the Rise

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS) - - The final figures are not yet in, but most evidence suggests there are more students going to colleges nationwide this fall than last year.

"We expect enrollment to be higher this fall," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C.

"Everybody I've spoken to refers to the fact that applications were up," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "That would lead me to believe that enrollments are up, but my guess is based on anecdotes, not actual figures."

The anecdotes typically concern jammed classrooms, packed dorms and not enough teachers around to lead courses.

In mid-October, for instance, Stephens College in Missouri announced it had too many students wanting to take and too few professors to teach a basic English course next semester, and thus would have to turn away half the students signing up for the class.

No one will really know what nationwide enrollment figures are until at least "December or January," when the U. S. Dept. of Education plans to release its official head count, department analyst Norman Brandt said.

In its annual back-to-school

projections last August, the department predicted some 12,560,000 students would enroll this fall, up slightly from last fall's 12,544,000 students.

Scores of individual schools already have reported their enrollments have increased -in some cases dramatically - since last fall.

Mayland's 19 community colleges' enrollment grew by 7 percent, but some schools report increases much greater than that. Anne Arundel Community College, for example, has 17 percent more students than last fall, while Montgomery College's Germantown campus reported a 20 percent increase.

Students seem to be the ones who suffer most when the population rises.

"There's no question I'm not as effective as I could be," said University of Texas biology teaching assistant Mike Scioli of the huge sizes of his class sections. "I can't tell if students understand what I'm presenting, because they're afraid to ask questions in such a large class."

Freshmen at Penn have had problems getting into classes that were already overcrowded before they were allowed to register for them.

Campuses are getting overcrowded, moreover, just at the time when most demographers predicted college enrollment nationwide would drop precipitously.

The reason, they said, was that there are fewer 18-years-olds - - the people

who, of course, traditionally staff freshman classes - - around.

The U. S. Education Dept., in its "Back to School Forecast," attributed enrollment's failure to crash to "a small increase in the attendance rate of the traditional college-age group (18- to 24-year-olds) and somewhat larger increases in the attendance of women, older students and those attending on a part-time basis."

But now some think it may not crash at all.

ACE's El-Khawas no longer agrees the number of 18- to 24- years olds is declining. She believes the age group has hit a "plateau," while more of them are attending college.

But more significant, observers say, is the increased number of female and

older students registering. "Now the average age of college students is 24, 25 years old," said Grosso. "There's a lot more adults going to school."

"There's a sustained and strong interest in college, and it's not just among 18- to 24-year-olds," Aaron concurred.

But many observers still believe enrollments will shrink eventually.

College enrollments will hit a high of 12,585,000 in 1990, the Education Dept.'s Brandt predicted, but will drop to 12,408,000 by 1992 as the pool of 18- to 24-year-olds shrinks.

"There's a dip coming further down the road," said Grosso. "The number of 18-year-olds will decrease. That's a fact."

State Funding has Increased

(CPS) - - States are spending 12.4 percent more on their public colleges than two years ago, but colleges are getting a lesser share of their state budgets, a new accounting of state funding has found.

In all, state legislatures devoted \$36.2 billion to run public colleges in 1988-1989, the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University found in its new report, issued in late October.

But the figures represent a smaller financial commitment to campuses, added Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

"In 1980-81 higher education represented 9.2 percent of state budgets," Novak said. "In 1987-88, states spent 8.1 percent of their budgets to support higher education."

Novak added even some seemingly prosperous states have cut their campus funding.

"There is a disparity in spending among the states. Some are okay economically, but there are recent notable exceptions," commented Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

New York, California and Massachusetts, Novak said, have strong economies but their support of higher education "has leveled off or declined in the last couple of years."

New York students, for example, may have a slightly harder time getting financial aid, since state aid declined 1 percent, the Center for Higher Education's study showed.

In general, though, states increased their student aid by an average of 20 percent since the 1985-86 school year.

New Jersey, Kentucky and Florida led the states increasing student aid with 30, 40 and 49 percent increases, respectively.

Nationwide, states also increased their spending on community colleges by 15 percent, the report found.

Student aid and community colleges were given better funding because lawmakers see them as programs "designed to achieve specific purposes of benefit to both higher education and the state," explained Edward R. Hines, the Center for Higher Education's director.

The Center also found states that spend the most on colleges are slowing down. The 11 "big spenders" on education - - the states that spent more than \$1 billion a year on higher ed - - increased their campus budgets by 11 percent, about 1 percent less than the national average.

Those who monitor education budgets expect appropriations to continue to rise.

"It's not a steep angle up, but states do invest significant dollars in public higher education," said Bob Aaron, communications director for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

It's not always enough to keep individual campuses from suffering painful cutbacks when state funding lags.

In recent weeks, for example, State University of New York at New Paltz officials announced state budget woes would force them to cut 14 faculty and support positions.

The cuts are part of even more stringent measures that will affect the entire SUNY system and all New York state social services. Governor Mario Cuomo instituted the cuts rather than raising taxes to make up a state debt caused by major tax cuts in the early 1980's.

The final decision on the proposed cuts will be made in March after review by SUNY's trustees, the governor's office and the legislature.

Throw Toast at PSU

CPS - - Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took toast

from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response, William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.

Schools Lower Tuition

(CPS) - - Students at Pennsylvania's 14 public colleges may actually pay less in tuition next semester, thanks to a new state spending law.

The law, signed two weeks ago by Gov. Robert P. Casey, gives an extra \$4.43 million to the campuses, which will use the money to reduce spring semester tuition by \$52 for the 91,000 students who attend the schools.

Such tuition decreases have been extremely rare this year, when students' tuition bills at public campuses nationwide have gone up an average of 4

percent, but has not had any sort of "remission" or decrease like Pennsylvania's.

If the initial wrangling about next year's higher education budgets are significant, students may be looking at tuition hikes again next year.

During the last two weeks, for example, the Florida legislature got a proposed budget that would increase prices at state campuses by 15 percent next school year. Minnesota students would suffer a 14 percent rise if their legislature approves a funding request

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..... percent to \$1,483 and private college students' tuition has risen 9 percent to \$6,457.

Earlier in the school year, New York's Sullivan Community College also lowered its tuition rates.

So did Concord College in West Virginia, but only because it decided not to levy a \$50 tuition surcharge.

East Arizona College, the University of Mississippi and Washington University (of St. Louis) Medical School kept tuition at last year's level.

There has, however, been no other state that has followed Pennsylvania's example of lowering tuition for all its public colleges. Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities thought California might have made possible a "remission of student fees of some kind."

California, said Larry Glassmeire, California State University at Sacramento's admissions director, did pass a law "five or six years ago" that limited annual fee increases to 10

submitted Oct. 28.

In general, "tuition is viewed as a way to make up shortfalls in state appropriations," said Novak. When legislatures don't want to give money to their public colleges, they leave it to the colleges to raise money by asking students to pay more.

Consequently, Pennsylvania students seem happy to get what they can.

"The \$52 won't make much difference," said Joe Riccardo, president of the student association at Shippensburg State University. "But originally there was to be a \$300 tuition increase."

Riccardo, who said he'd done "a good share of writing legislators," was grateful for the supplemental funding but wanted "to encourage the leaders of this state to put more money into education. I resent that it's a political issue. Tuition should be the last thing they turn to," said Riccardo, a senior from Scranton.

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Fraternity Suspended

(CPS) - - The president of one fraternity involved in a racial insult resigned last week, while the University of Wisconsin suspended an entire fraternity for being involved in another.

Both cases arose from frat parties that had racial themes.

At Wisconsin's Madison campus, officials suspended Zeta Beta Tau after hearing ZBT had held a "slave auction" party Oct. 20 in which students "would put on skirts, and then the pledges would be put on auction for the sale of their services," reported UW Asst. Dean of Students Roger Howard.

Others, however, were unsatisfied with the suspension. They protested outside the ZBT house Oct. 24, and pledged to return periodically until the chapter was banned entirely. Police arrested eight of the picketers, charging them with trespassing.

At De Pauw University in Indiana, Alpha Tau Omega President Jay Hoffman told a crowd of 1,500 people gathered to object to a mid-October ATO "ghetto party" - - which included racist graffiti and some celebrants dressed as prostitutes and pimps - - that he would resign in embarrassment.

In apologizing for the incident, Hoffman added fraternity members would perform 1,000 hours of community service and might sponsor a scholarship for black students.

Peacemaking was also the theme at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where some 2,500 students formed a mile-long "Hands Across UMass" chain to promote racial "civility" on Oct. 27, the two-year anniversary of a racial clash that started a series of confrontations between black and white students at the campus.

Yet at the same time UMass students were holding hands, minority faculty members at Harvard were issuing a report charging campus equality was impossible until the school hired more blacks to teach and help administer the university.

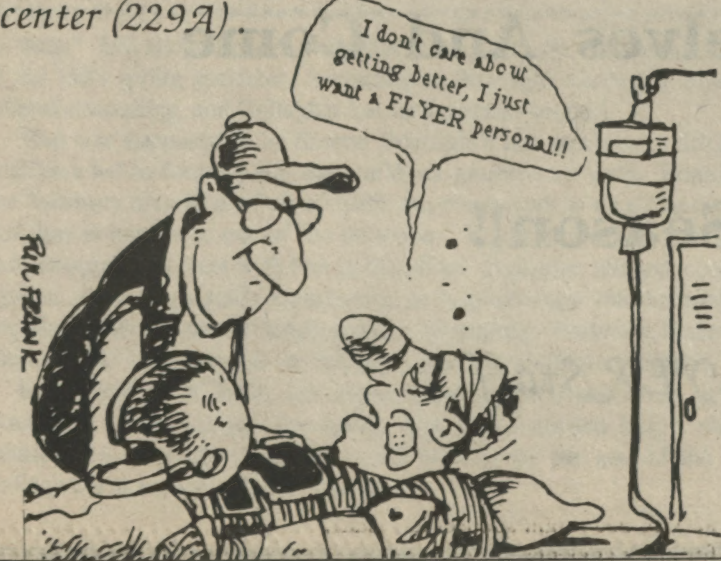
The only way Harvard President Derek Bok would get serious about hiring more black scholars, the Association of Black Faculty and Administrators theorized in "The Final Report" released Oct. 25, would be if all the black people now employed on campus were killed in an explosion.

Then, the report said, the public would feel so bad that Bok would be forced to start "a much more effective program for recruiting blacks."

Only 3 percent of the campus' faculty members and administrators are black, the report said, and wanted Harvard to commit to raising the minority population to 10 percent of its staff.

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Mother Hicks Opens

by Rick Thornton, Staff Writer

Mother Hicks, a Salisbury State Theatre presentation, is in the middle of its run. The play, written by Susan Zeder, began this past weekend and will continue on Thursday the 17th, Friday the 18th, and Saturday the 19th.

Directed by Robert Smith, the players perform as if the year was 1935.

true feelings of that time.

The plot centers around Girl (Peggy Raborg) searching for a true identity, Ricky Ricks (Glenn Glazer), his mother Izzy Sue (Monica Moody), Clovis P. Eudcy (Brooke Sudlow), an out-of-town-reporter (Steve Collins), and the Wards who take care of Girl (Dorothea Wessner and Daryl Dillard).

The character whom the play is

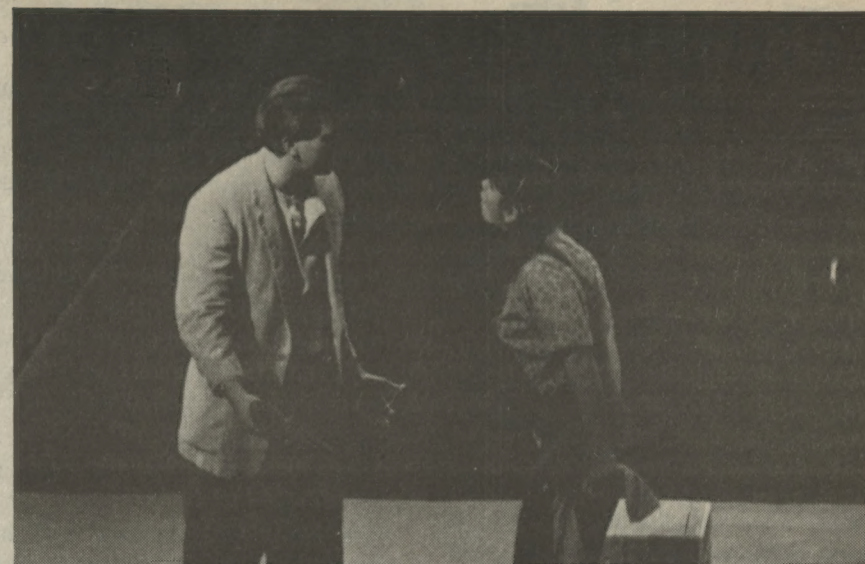
Directed by Robert Smith, the players perform as if the year was 1935. The place is Ware, Illinois, and the nation is in the midst of a deep depression.

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The storyline is narrated by Tuc, played by Cyrus Teter. In his own special way, he gives the insight necessary for the audience to capture the

named after is, of course, Mother Hicks (Grovena Young). The entire town of Ware makes it their business as to what the suspicious actions of Hicks on Dug Hill actually are.

Mother Hicks is delightful



Opening night for *Mother Hicks*

Photo by David Lasher

entertainment for all ages. The young can follow the plot and enjoy the humor. For the older generation, some insightful thoughts as to how the human race accepts blame are offered.

Tickets are still available at the Box Office in Caruthers Hall for the remaining shows. And tickets are free for SSU students so get out and see the semester's final performance.

NOVEMBER

Concert Choir

The Salisbury State University Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Duane R. Karna, presents "The First Nowell" on Friday, December 2, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

The annual Christmas Concert will also feature the S.S.U. Collegium Singers, under the direction of Dr. Nancy Cooper, and as a special guest, Katherine Turner, soprano soloist and instructor of voice at Salisbury State.

The choral concert will include works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "The First Nowell"; Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day"; Peter Warlock's "Three Carols"; and selections from Handel's "Messiah."

There is no admission charge. The public is invited. For more information, call (301) 543-6030.

Library Gets New Copiers

Blackwell Library expects to have new Xerox copy machines installed in November. These copiers will require the use of electronically-encoded cards.

Full information regarding the use of this card system will be available as soon as the system is operational.

Mother Hicks

A highly imaginative family drama about an orphan girl, a young deaf man who befriends her, and an old woman suspected of being a witch is the next Salisbury University Theatre Production. *Mother Hicks*, an award-winning play by Susan Zeder, plays November 17, 18, and 19, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 13, at 2 p.m., in Holloway Hall auditorium. Admission is \$3 and \$5. Call the theatre box office at (301) 543-6228 for reservations.

Careers In The Arts

The Center for Personal and Professional Development is sponsoring a career panel entitled Careers in Graphic and Fine Arts, on Wednesday, November 30, 1988. The panel will convene at 7:00 p.m. in the Nanticoke Rooms, A and B, located on the second floor of the University Center. The panel will give students an opportunity to learn of the various career options available to them in the visual arts and to interact with professionals.

For more information, contact Terry Clay at The Center for Personal and Professional Development, 543-6070.

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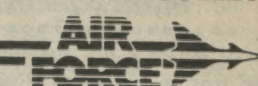
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Men's Fashions- A Comfortable Feel and Look

By Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

While the sixties may be re-emerging in women's fashions, the forties is the decade for menswear. Double breasted jackets, relaxed sportswear, extravagant evening wear, and vests are some of the uprising fashions for this season.

The Humphrey Bogart double breasted look (with a few refined European touches) will be the suit to wear this winter. Patterns will not be as brash, but instead subtler, in versions of the stripe, dot, and plaid. The main color this year is a warm and sophisticated brown; a breakaway color from the common wallstreet charcoal and blue. The jacket will be cut "roomier" to allow better movement, as in the past years. Trousers also will be roomier at the top, but will taper down at the ankle. Patterns in ties will be the same, but bolder colors may be used. Lastly, the final touch to any suit will be the trench coat.

Vests also can pair up with the suit jacket, adding a different color and fabric to concentrate on. While identical three-piece suits will always be around, a vest that is different from the rest of the ensemble is refreshing. Knit vests also can be used as "sleeveless sweaters," used along with turtlenecks, T-shirts, and button-downs. The big look in Salisbury lately has been the "backwards

look": a T-shirt, then vest, then an unbuttoned button down, creating a jacket-like effect.

Sweaters will be cut with an easy construction, such as in the sleeve. The sleeve will not be oversized, but cut generously, allowing more fabric around the arm hole. Pullovers come in any fabric, texture, pattern or color and Cardigans are streamlined and trimmed down. The new look in this winter's sweaters? Sets, such as a Cardigan and crew matched together.

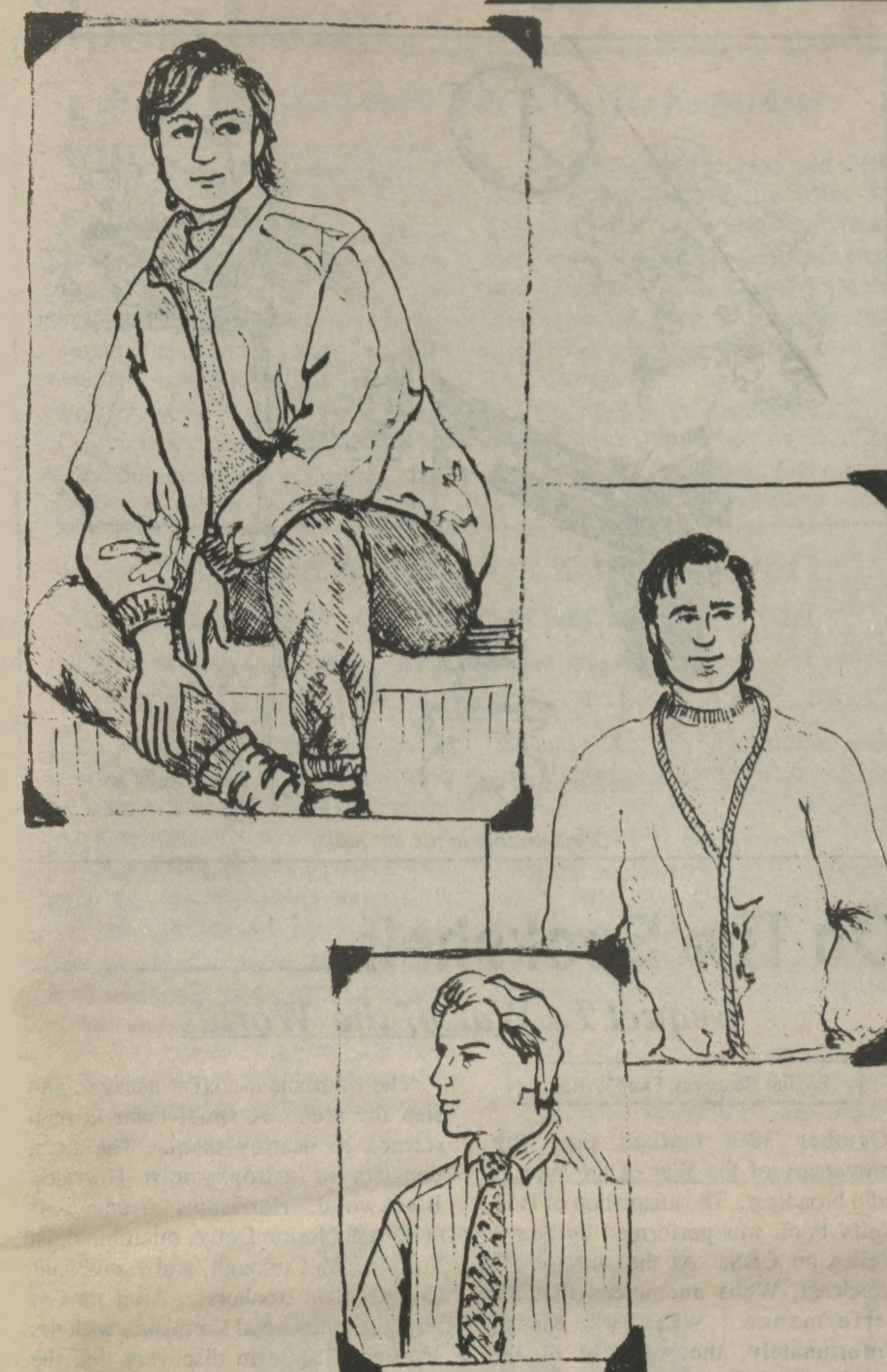
The classic turtleneck is still popular, while crewnecks seem to be staying as well.

Baggy pants with more pleats and higher waists are coming back as well as crop pants that show a little sock. Rolled up jeans is another new trend.

Since acid-washed jeans will be "washing out" (but are still popular today), black and darker indigo denim should be found this season at stores.

Air cross-trainers, along with other leather high-ankle tennis shoes top the athletic wear this year. Wing tips, penny loafers, thick-soled camping shoes and Sebago's are other shoes to look for.

The main concentrations this season for menswear are subtle and sophisticated styles, and warmer and richer colors, all with a comfortable feel and look.



On the Screen

U2 Rattle and Hum

By Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

Rattle and Hum, U2's first theatre movie release has been well accepted by all who have seen it.

The hour and a half film is mostly in black and white, with a subtle change of color towards the end. *Rattle and Hum* has the 16 songs from the tape "Rattle and Hum", along with the hit "Sunday Bloody Sunday". The film includes brief interviews and quotes, concert footage, and a studio shot.

"I thought it was good, I liked the touch of black and white. There was so much energy in the air. Everyone was just singing along in the theatre," said Wes Imere, a freshman here at Salisbury.

Grant Pennington remarked, "You really can't rate the movie, it's more of a concert. Since U2's my favorite band though, I'd vote a '10'."

"There weren't as many people there as I thought there would be, only about 30 in the whole theatre, but everyone there seemed to really like it alot," Jamie Trimberton, a Salisbury junior

added. The highly charged movie-concert seemed to have the same effect on other viewers as well. *Rattle and Hum* can be seen at Salisbury Movie-6 in downtown Salisbury.

"We couldn't even hold a note in there, but we were singing," Pat Ramsey concluded.



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SSU Band Concert

The Salisbury State University Band will present its premiere performance of the 1988-89 concert season on Monday, November 21, 8:00 p.m., in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Under the baton of its new conductor, Richard L. Johnson, the University Band concert will feature traditional wind literature dating from the period of the Renaissance to the 20th century. Selections include Canzone e Sonata (1615) by Giovanni Gabrieli, Blessed are They that Mourn (1867) by Johannes Brahms/Buehlman, Florentiner March (ca. 1900) by Julius Fucik, First Suite in E for Military Band (1921) by Gustav Holst, Chester (1956) by William Schuman, and Music for Winds and Percussion (1973) by Elliot A. Del Borgo.

The thirty-eight member University Band, formerly called the Concert Band, is comprised of both university and community personnel. The organization is one of four wind groups associated with Salisbury State University including the Salisbury Brass Choir, the S.S.U. Jazz Band, and the S.S.U. Athletic Band.

The conductor, Richard L. Johnson, presently serves as the new director of

the Salisbury State University Bands. Prior to his appointment to S.S.U., Johnson held positions as Department Chairman/Director of Bands at Central High School, Crystal Lake, IL, and Director of Bands at Tremper High School, Kenosha, WI, culminating nine years of public school experience. Johnson also served as conductor of the Crystal Lake Adult Community Band for two years prior to his return to graduate school.

Mr. Johnson received both his Bachelor of Science ('76) and Master of Science ('78) degrees in music education from the University of Illinois. He is presently completing a doctoral degree in conducting performance at Michigan State University. During his tenure as a graduate assistant at Michigan State University, Johnson received the School of Music Fellowship for his research in conducting methods and wind literature. Johnson has appeared as clinician/lecturer at numerous regional and state level music events in Illinois and Michigan. He has also appeared as guest conductor in both Illinois and Michigan for adult community bands as well as public school organizations.



Doris decides to file her nails.

On The Bookshelf

Sequel To War of the Worlds

By Jim Bergevin, Staff Writer

October 30th marked the 50th anniversary of the War of the Worlds radio broadcast. The adaptation of H.G. Wells' book was performed by Orson Welles on CBS. At the start of the broadcast, Wells announced that the performance was a story. Unfortunately, the majority of the people would tune in later, after switching off an Edgar Bergen show. What the late-comers heard was a news broadcast of Martians attacking the town of Grover Mills, New Jersey. Many people believed that the broadcast was real and a panic broke out as they rushed to flee from the invading army.

In 1953, a movie version of War of the Worlds was made. In the end, the Martians were killed by an earth virus comparable to the human cold virus. Now, in 1988, the Martians are back in The Resurrection, which is written by J.M. Dillard and based on the Greg Strangis TV series which debuted on October 8.

One night in October 1988, a terrorist strike was conducted on an army disposal site in Jericho Valley. Unbeknownst to the terrorists, it also happened to be the site where the Martians' bodies had been hidden away. Needless to say, the strike releases the Martians who have only been in a state of hibernation and not death. The Martians then begin to plot a new war of the worlds.

The Martians are soon detected and flee the area. A small team is then formed to destroy them. The team consists of astrophysicist Harrison Blackwood, Harrison's friend and colleague Norton Drake, microbiologist Suzanne McCullough, and Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ironhorse. After tons of research and several skirmishes with the Martians, the team discovers that the Martians are heading to a small Nevada air force base where three of their ships are stored. If the Martians reach the ships, they will be unstoppable.

The plot has two major problems. One, the Martians aren't Martians anymore. They now come from somewhere in the Taurus constellation system. Two, the government has tried to make everyone forget as much as possible about the "invasion of '53." That's like trying to make everyone forget both the World and Vietnam Wars. Otherwise, this is a worthy sequel to the movie.

A tape of the original radio broadcast is available in most bookstores for \$5.98. It also comes with a bonus cassette containing interviews with people connected to the "Broadcast of '38." Happy 50th Anniversary War of the Worlds.

The Resurrection is 405 pages long and has a cover price of \$3.95.

Music News

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians

By Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

Shooting Rubber Bands at the Stars - Edie Brickell and New Bohemians: Brickell, a 22-year old Texan, has joined up with a talented quartet to make a sensitive and subtle album. When it comes to lyrics, Brickell and Bohemians are clever, leaving the listener to think a bit about the words while singing along. Shooting Rubber Bands... has its upbeat moments, such as in "What I

Best bets on the tape are "The Wheel", "Circle", "Little Miss S", "Nothing" and "What I Am". "What I Am" has made the Top 40 dance chart and is currently being played on MTV. You know this song: Philosophy is the stuff on a cereal box/Religion is the smile on a doll.

Shooting Rubber Bands at the Stars should be making its way on the top of the pop charts very soon. Only on the Billboard 100 for the past three weeks.

"Brickell herself has a sweet vocal style... Her voice is pleasant: not too high or low, brash or unnatural..."

Am", "Beat the Time" or "Keep Coming Back" but slows down for a few songs as well ("Air of December" and "Circle").

Brickell herself has a sweet vocal style that has rich lower tones to it. Her voice is pleasant: not too high or low, brash or unnatural, which is seemingly becoming popular for many of today's young female vocalists. The New Bohemians' musical ability is good, but nothing to spot light on. The quartet backs up Brickell, creating a nice flow among vocals and instruments.

the album has been marked one of the top 25 albums with the greatest weekly gain.

As of 11/7, the album is at 71, jumping 14 spots from the previous week. According to Rich Griffin, sales consultant at Sam Goody in Salisbury Mall, Shooting Rubber Bands... will be "one of the top and steady movers of the season."

This week's top pair pick is New Jersey - Bon Jovi and Rattle and Hum - U2, both of which have sales topping the charts.

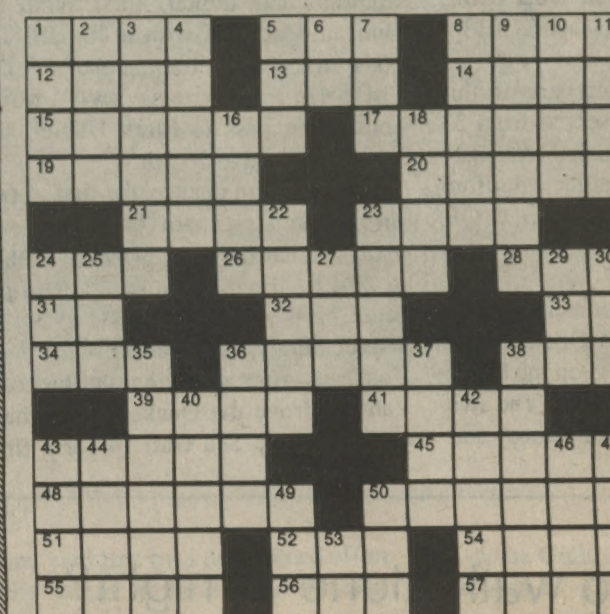
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Air Band Contest

How Well Did They Fake It?

by Jamie Bentkowski, Staff Writer

And once again, the returning winners, now calling themselves "The Berkman's Boys", carried away the \$75 grand prize in the Second Annual Air-Band Contest held last Thursday night in front of a jam-packed Gull's Nest crowd.

The men from the lacrosse team, Pat McNulty, Tim Berquest, Bucky Sharretts, and Brian King, did it again with their outrageous performance of

Second place prize was given to the group called SSU Posse for their impersonation of Rob Base and D.J. E-Z Rock's tune "It Takes Two" and Salt-n-Pepa's hit "Shake Your Thing". The White Boys then took third place for their performance of the Fat Boys' "Wipe Out" and "The Twist".

"The show was a lot of fun, but it took a lot of time to put our act together," Jackie Siney, a member of SSU Posse, replied. "However, once you get on stage everything just falls

The show was a lot of fun, but it took a lot of time to put our act together,"
-Jackie Siney.

AC/DC's "Shot Down in Flames", Van Halen's "Ice-Cream Man", and the Guns-n-Roses top hit "Welcome to the Jungle". And for the grand finale, they came back out to do a rendition of an old Kiss favorite "Rock 'n Roll All Night".

"They were absolutely great. Their act was so hysterical and real-life," Karen Harvey, a spectator, commented.

into place and you just play to the crowd."

Other groups such as Mister Who, The Gang, Spitting Image, Heavy Righteous Metal, and the all girls group SSU Barhoppers mimed a wide variety of tunes ranging from the current pop hits to the uprising Christian tunes.

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Seagulls Slip Past Guilford 29-26

by Stacey Milbourne, Staff Writer

The SSU Sea Gulls went on a trip down North Carolina's famed "Tobacco Road" and came away with a hard-fought 29-26 victory over Guilford in a game played on Saturday, Nov. 12 in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The contest, the last of the season for both squads, lifted SSU's final record to 6-3, while dropping Guilford's to 2-8. In two years at the Sea Gull helm, Coach Joseph Dailey now sports a 13-5 mark.

SSU got on the board early in this contest as Terry Short scored from 33 yards out to give SSU a 7-0 lead with 12:18 left in the first quarter. Guilford tied the contest quickly, however, as QB Jay Vannoy punched in from two yards out to knot the score at 7-7.

The second quarter belonged to Guilford though, as the Quakers put thirteen unanswered points on the board to take a 20-7 halftime lead. The two TD scores came courtesy of Vannoy and

Buddy Cunningham, as they hooked up for TD passes of 12 and 22 yards to give Guilford the big halftime advantage.

The Quakers threatened to run away with the game in the third quarter, as Jabo Knotts scored from four yards out to increase Guilford's advantage to 26-7. That's when the Sea Gulls finally went to work. Led by QB Kevin White in his last appearance in a Sea Gull uniform, SSU proceeded to bounce back from this huge deficit. First, White hit Duncan MacLean with a 46-yard TD pass to make the score 26-13. Following White's two point conversion pass to Mark Hubler, the score tightened to 26-15.

In the fourth quarter, the first of two Francis Bundukamara TD's, from two yards out, narrowed the gap even further, to 26-21. Then, with 3:47 left in the game, his 4-yard run put SSU up 29-26, and seemingly, in command.

But, after receiving the kickoff, Vannoy drove the Quakers from their own 25 to the Sea Gull 14 for a first

down with 1:17 left in the contest. However, Vannoy's next pass was picked off in the end zone by Dave Sposato to insure the victory.

For SSU, Jerry Short led the Sea Gull rushing attack with 72 yards on 11 carries, followed by Donald Washington with 59 yards and Bundukamara with 56

yards to accompany his 2 TD's. Kevin White had a fine game to end a career on, completing 14 of 27 passes for 220 yards and one score. Meanwhile, Duncan MacLean also had a fine day, hauling in 4 passes for 95 yards and one touchdown.



The Flyer Congratulates the Women's Field Hockey Team on their Season-3rd in the Nation!



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Seagulls Upend Western Connecticut 20-13

By Stacey Milbourne, Staff Writer

In a game played mainly for pride, the SSU Seagulls registered a 20-13 win over the Western Connecticut State Colonials. This game was played Saturday, November 5, at the Seagull

the score at 7-7.

On the ensuing kickoff, SSU resorted to a tricky reverse handoff, and saw Short return the kick to the SSU 45-yard line. From there, following two runs by QB Keving White of 24 and 15 yards, Short scored his second

the touchdown. When the Colonials went with running back Anthony Grant to try and score he was stopped short at

Zinser), they never again seriously threatened the Gulls, who won by a final score of 20-13.



Photo by David Lasher

The contest began well for SSU, as they drew first blood early in the quarter by marching 67 yards in 9 plays for their first score.

Stadium, and was the last home game for many SSU seniors.

The win upped SSU's slate to 5-3, while Western Connecticut dropped to 3-6.

The contest began well for SSU, as they drew first blood early in the first quarter by marching 67 yards in nine plays for their first score. The 8-yard touchdown run by Jerry Short gave the Gulls an early 7-0 lead.

The Colonials soon answered back, as they were able to capitalize on a Seagull turnover recovered deep in SSU territory. Following a recovery of a muffed punt on the SSU 4-yard line, Colonial QB Scott Linser hit Todney Russell with a 4-yard TD pass to even

TD of the day from 5 yards out. SSU was back in front, 14-7, with 12:50 left in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, the Gulls mounted an 8 play, 74 yard drive featuring the "grind it out" running of Short and Donald Washington. The drive ended with White hitting Mark Hubler on a perfect timing pattern for 9 yards and the TD which put SSU up 20-7.

Western Connecticut had a chance to get back in this game in the third quarter as the Gull punt return team again muffed another punt deep in SSU territory. This time the Colonials recovered at the SSU 10. On this series, however, the Gull defense rose to the occasion and denied the Colonials

the one yard line by a determined effort led by Brent Wilhelm and Marvin Robbins.

This key goal line stand seemed to take the fight out of the Colonials, for although they would score again late in the game (on a 2-yard TD run by

For the Gulls, Jerry Short finished the day with 67 yards on 15 carries, Don Washington had 66 yards on 14 carries, and Kevin White rushed 11 times for 42 yards. White also had a good day passing, completing 10 of 18 for 109 yards and one touchdown.

Salisbury Meets Finland

By John McCarthy, Staff Writer

On November 23, the SSU men's basketball team will meet the Finland National Team. It will be Finland's last stop on an 8-game U.S. tour. The exhibition will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Maggs gym. Finland features a very

November 4 in the Maroon-Gold Game. The Maroon team posted a 95-80 victory. They were paced by Joe McCahon's 25 points and David Byers' high 11 rebounds. The Gold Team was

Finland's last game on an 8-game U. S. tour will take place at SSU

Nov. 23, 1988 at 7:30.

led by Andre Foreman's 24 points and 10 rebounds.

As a side note, senior co-captain Tim DeMar has been out of action due to extreme pain in his lower back. He has been hospitalized and his diagnosis is uncertain.

The Gulls are hoping to pack the gym with SSU fans for all home appearances, so be sure not to miss the action at Maggs.

tall line-up, and promises to be a real challenge for the Gulls.

The first regular season home game will be on November 30 at 7:30 p.m. against Wesley.

The team's first appearance was on

Cross Country

by Wayne Ackerson, Staff Writer

During the last two weeks, the cross country team competed in both the ESAC conference meet and the NCAA Division III Mid-east Region Championships, and came away with numerous honors.

The weekend of November 5 saw the men finish second in the conference (ESAC) behind Lincoln University. Richard Williams won again, clocking a 26:39 on SSU's slow home course, while Doug Mock turned in a 27:22 to finish third. Chris Lesser ran a 28:11 to finish sixth, Jeff Gray ran 28:49 to finish tenth, and Steve Lambe managed nineteenth place with a 30:27. Steve Honerkamp, Joel Tyler, and Tony Jackson rounded out the team, turning in 32:06, 34:16, and 34:21 respectively. Williams, Mock, and freshman Lesser were named all-conference.

For the women, standout Penny Davis finished in fifth place with a respectable 24:09 and was named all-conference. Tiffany Lebengood finished thirteenth with a time of 26:46, while Celeste Grudzien sauntered to a

sixteenth place finish, and thus the women's season closed with optimism for the years to come.

Last weekend, Allentown, Pennsylvania played host to the Mid-east Regional Championship. The hilly yet quick course produced a winner in Rich Bostwick of Glasboro State, who turned in a course record time of 25:07. Richard Williams finished fourth in 25:38, and Doug Mock scrambled to an eighth place finish with a fine 25:56. Chris Lesser scampered across the line in forty-second place, Jeff Gray was one hundred and thirty-fifth, and Steve Lambe finished one hundred a fifty-fifth. For his performance, Williams is headed to St. Louis for the NCAA Division III National Championship, while Williams and Mock were both named All-Region. Lesser was chosen for the All-Freshmen team.

As a team, the SSU men finished 11th out of a field of 34 teams, thus the regular season closes with bright outlooks for both the men's and women's teams.

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PERSONALS

Shiner you're getting by extremely easy, - - - but that's going to change. We'll get Sister Goddess Mam on ya!!

US

PERSONALS

Patti - Here's to the bartenders of Jersey!!

Pull over now - I'm driving the Turnpike!

Wompass, thanx for the mound, What a favor!! - Thumper

Flipper - have you been taking singing lessons again? Row Row Row your boat!!! Thumper

Pinkey, how's the Fonz? - Is he still a pain in the . . .

Sister Goddess Mam (Sandi that is), You're a Great Big Sister!! Thumper

Sean, yes you are a jerk, and you made full use of the word in the dining hall once again. - - Jerk
P.S. Stop calling Michael Jackson such names. Tracey

Vicky - Goddess Sister Mam -
Thanx for this opportunity to be a part of the best and most friendliest sorority. Iota Pledge Class

Shawn G. - I've been admiring you too, but I found you first!!

PERSONALS

Dear Iota Pledge Class,
Keep up the Great Work!!
You're the best!!
Iota Pledge Class

Dear "Big" Sister Tracey,
I'd like the opportunity to get to know you better. Shiner

Big Sis Jen - Goddess Madam
Thanks for being there!! I couldn't have made a better choice in a big sister than you!! Pledge Flipper

Happy Homeworcker (BKA Knoky) -
Either start taking it seriously, or you won't have to shove it, for we'll rip it!! IPC '88"

Flipper - Keep your legs on the ground and not in his face!! OS

Goddess Sister Mam Paula B. -
What have ya gotten me into? Sandy

Hurdler: I'm glad things are turning out this way! The Miler

"Red, Tabby, Yellow and Jeanie thanks for everything" Laura

For tips on fresh produce see Darby the green grocer.

PERSONALS

Kathy, Cheryl, Chris, Laura, Valerie and everyone else whose shoulder I cried on, thank you! I appreciate it. It's nice to know that people care enough to listen to my problems. You guys are the greatest! C.K.

Freddie Freaker - If you've got the time, I've got the beer . . . Bottoms Up! Whittier

Dick Mack - - Yes, I see. Curley's soon? Humm. . . "Dr. A"

Due to the change of seasons, Susie Surf Rat is now Susie Ski Bunny.

The Abandoned Child needs a home will you please help?

S.D. - - Slash said, "O.K." Only nine months to wait.

Ping Hong's tragic story continues due to lack of funds. Americans - - show your patriotism, send donations . . .

CHRIIS AND SCAAHT (SCOTT)!!!! WHIIIT!

Flash - - You must achieve Max. Heart rate, in order to expend those Bic Mac calories. Batgirl

PERSONALS

CHALK THAT PUMPKIN

Mary H. - - Why ya buggin?

Lisa - You're still the best and no I haven't forgotten ya!! TLA

E. - - Any volunteers for the honey experiment? Batgirl

Speaking of "The Miler," is he going to return to the track?

BT & BC - Come on you guys, join the Cajun House.

Steve - - I think you're a fool too, and I don't even know what Dr. A is talking about. T.E.G.

To Jessica Howard:
CONGRATULATIONS MISS B.S.U.!
You truly deserved that "ONE MOMENT IN TIME"

George,
I think the bottle of wine was a great peace offering. In fact, making up was the best part!

Kris

Hazel - How many hormones does it take to subdue an innocent rebel? P.S. Seen any good shower scenes lately? Greta

Molly - What a nice bear you have. Please, if I'm very good, can I touch him? Homer

Flirt - When are you getting Tickled Pink again? It makes you funny. Love, Homer

Happy Thanksgiving Zeta pledges:
Jackie C., Kim H., Reeta K., Chrissy M., Wendy P., Denise W., Erika W., Christine B., Renee C., Beth M., Amy D., Michelle P., Gerrie B.

Batgirl - I heard the green bean bag tastes good. Why don't you eat that too. S.S. Rat

DI - THE PD, Will you find me some friends?

LN - Why don't you wear shoulder pads? You know you really do need them. SD

Mark - Sure you thought everyone was at dinner . . . F & H

Caroline: What're you doing sniffin' my pumpkin's butt? Susan

Chris M - What street corner do you work off of? Your Dance Partner

PERSONALS

Jeff & Bryan - Thanks for the Flesh and Blood Show, you're quite a dynamic duo!!!! Flirt & Homer

HB: I get the Spanish men! SD

Curtis & Molly - Thanks for letting me use your window. Someday maybe it will help my love life. Flirt

Visitor - Are you just a chicken? I know you aren't shy. Leave message at my room if your miniscule brain can handle it. The Visitor Resistance

Curtis - It doesn't pay to sneak around. REMEMBER - You'll always get caught. Flirt & Homer Detective Agency

Craig - Did you get any interesting mail lately? You have such a lifeguard physique!

To the girls of 3-C cluster - Do you like onion rings with ketchup or carrots and cucumbers?

Kevin - Let's get together and have pizza sometime again, and maybe a game of poker to boot. You can bring some germs if you want, BUT don't leave them.

Shelley - The time has come for you to seek help. Pumpkin Pie addiction can be hazardous to your health. Your concerned roommates

I sure hope George Bush is a healthy man.

HB: I also want the French, Scandinavians, English and the Italians. SD

Curtis & Molly - So, when are we going to work on straightening out my life? I promise I'll listen this time. Flirt

To Beamer & Chug,
We need to get Legs here and really party. Just like old times, but I won't be the sober driver! Skin kid

To George In Pocomoke - You turn me on! The Looker

Russ P. - You hot hunk of man "U". B&B

To Hugsy & Teddybear -
You two are the greatest!
When you set the date,
Can I be in the wedding?
Babbles

Holly - Let's go get fries! The Muppet babies are calling. Love, Charla

PERSONALS

Wayne - Good Luck getting -21! Do it fast before you wear out the game. Suzy

Joe - Thanks for letting me be a public safety helper for one brief shining moment. You're a good escort! Love, Mom

Andy G. (R.A. Pocomoke) - Did you pose for the solitaire poster in the Bookrack?

To Psycho - I have my own handcuffs. Now, wait till I get revenge! Except I won't give Jill the key! Let her have fun! Computer Dummy.

To Ninja & Ninjette - Come visit! Don't be such strangers! You know who

Bev - Please come back soon! I miss you! My carpet has lots of fuzz balls for ya! Bon Appetite! Suzy

Marcus C. Harley,
You're going to make it! Just believe in yourself, but most of all, believe in GOD!
MARCUS I BELIEVE IN YOU!!
Your favorite girlfriend!

To Cathy, Heather, & Samantha -
Who's gonna buy next month's Playgirl? Guess who

To Beth - I hope your P.S. comes soon! Suzy

Steve - When can we play Black Jack again? -H

To Otis - Mom misses you. Come visit. Sorry I'm out of cookies though! Mom

Mike Schneider - I hope we can get together and last more than 9 1/2 weeks. You bring the ice and I'll bring the honey. - - - "Ok I'm leaving in 5 minutes"

PERSONALS

Guplet! Hello hello Baaaabbbbeeee! I am sorry if I ticked you off. I'll try if you try to understand. OK? Love ya

To Tim L.- All secondary ed. majors should look like you! Social Studies will never be the same! -A Secret Admirer

Brook - What happened to Oktober?

Princeton Pleasure Palace Princes,
You guys are the _____!
Just think during winter - term you can have a decent meal at least once a week! What's on the menu for dinner? The Cook

Bruce,
Sorry I gave you bad advice! Hope this week is better than last week. Laura

SD - If you get all those, what's left for me? I guess I'll settle for the americans, have a nice trip!!!-H

Charla, we're setting all kinds of quality time records. This is fun! Fozzie forever. H

SD - If I had a dollar for every vote the BUSH team received, I would be at Harvard! And vice versa Dutaxus' votes wouldn't buy dinner at a Kmart cafeteria! You know who!!

To Amy - "I'm caring" thanks for being a great roomy. Suzy

Batgirl - Think how much weight you would burn off if you were me. I haven't calculated the calories yet.

Laura - It's in! Mitch

SD - She who got the last laugh. Bush/Quayle '92!

Bob H. - Don't you have someplace to go? Like a home or something? Just kidding!!!



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